ON A DARE, MODEL

BRYAN'S ELECTION.

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policy of the Government."

RUSSELL SAGE, in an interview with Evening World re-

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M'LAUGHLIN IS

Aged Financier Says if the Silver Man Should Be Elected He Would Have to Come to Wall Street for Advice.

Marshattan Island, and this is the pre-

made by an Evening World re-

BRYAN IN WALL STREET. Continuing Mr. Sage said:

"In my experience of sixty-six years business I find that making the best of any situation is the only way. Why, nu. I den't think it possible he would to come to the financiers for advice to the financial policy of the Govern it. He could not help it, for they ave the experience, the knowledge and are in touch with the world of finance. 'And the result?"

Why, they would convert him. No. don't believe Mr. Bryan's election and be such a very disastrous event. then, he won't be elected. Vermon as just spoken, and the vote of 30.0% the Republican ticket ans a great deal. There's a lot of d, sound common sense in Vermont intelligence, too. The people there like New Yorkers and New York Nate is well populated with people who we well posted on current events."

While Mr. Sage is not given to dissing political events he takes a keen rest in everything pertaining to polibelieving that business men must political events and politicians as refully as politicians do.

"No, I believe Mr. Bryan'e defeat will low as the natural outcome of the ninence in the business and financial id. Naturally we exchange views am convinced that the business rid has not ahanged its opinion of Bryan nor of 16 to 1.

"No, I was not. I did not favor our taking the Philippines, but since we what bounds and jumps this country has made during the present Administration where the property of the present Administration and that Mr. Bryan's logic has not us as the fortunes of war. We must make the best of it. To my mind the philippines are even more desirable than cler's eye as he said: "Why should we change from McKinley to another man after the progress we have made in the lest four years? We are now recognized deferentially by the powers of the parties, we have grown in influence, wealth and civilization. In no four repidly for a young nantion. Think of the make it believe people appreciate what bounds and jumps this country has made during the present Administration and that Mr. Bryan's logic has not us as the fortunes of war. We must make the best of it. To my mind the philippines are even more desirable than to be stocks."

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NO CHANCE

Ex-Senator Murphy Declares

Positively He Will Not

Be Nominated.

on Hugh McLaughlin yesterday?" he

"Yes, it's true," he said. "We're old fflends of thirty years' standing. I al-

Was your mission altogether a friend-

"Party social, partly political," he

Ex-Senator Murphy declined to say

what had been the topic of the "partly

political" end of his call nor if they had Gscussed Coler's candidacy.

"Senator, will you support Mr. Coler

"I always support the nominee of a

moeratic Convention," said the ex-

But you can say that Coler will not

he the nomines," he said, with partic-

that for me. Make it as emphatic as

you please. Mr. Coler will not be

nominee of the coming State Conven-"Have you assurances from Hugh Mo-

Baughlin that he will not support Mr. Coler in the Convention?" Mr. Murphy

"That I don't care to discuss," he re-

Norman E. Mack had joined the party

ughed heartily. Somebody asked if r. Mackey would be nominated. Mr.

cannot say who will be nominated."

d when he heard Mr. Murphy's emmile declaration against Mr. Coler he

ways pay hin a call when I have time."

was asked.

if he is nominated?"

Senator emphatically.

Ex-Senator Edward Murphy, fr., was "I want hard arry at his rooms in the Hoffman ing stopped."

COLER HAS

His Election Would Not Work III to the Country-Financiers Would Soon Convert Him from His Silver Views.

> asking the United States to act as arbifor the European powers in China. Would that have occurred five

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

"Mr. Croker advises young men to ster politics. Do you agree with him?"

Mr. Sapa was asked. No. not altogether. Young men will do better attending to business, except as far as keeping in touch as good citizens and watching political events as they have a bearing upon business af-fairs. The ought to attend primaries to see that good men are chosen." With a reminiscent smile Mr. Sage con-

tinued: "I was once the Croker of Troy. That is, I was a political leader there for over twenty years. Then I served two terms in Congress and since then active politica."

enter politics within the last few years?"
With an affirmative shake of the head he replied: "Yes, but I never shall. that I am in my sphere of useful ness: my proper place.

nections, my health is good and I rest well, o I shall not re-enter p or retire from business-my work.

METHODS UNCHANGED.

Returning to the subject of politics Mr. Bage said: "There is one thing in which there has been no change, no im provement in politics, and that is in the nethods of carrying on a campaign. It' he same now as fifty years ago, when used to make stump speeches. Once, the second time I was elected to Congress, over fifty years ago, I worked so hard during the campaign that I was seriously ill for three weeks. That was my last !liness."

years during my recollection of events 'And the stock market" --covering sixty-six years has our na-tion made such strides."
"But you were not an expansionist at "Yes, as I was saying," mused the man whose shrewdness has stood the test for sixty-one years, I believe President McKinley will be re-elected. first, were you?"

President McKinley will be re-elected, "No. I was not. I did not favor our because I believe people appreciate

FOR HARMONY.

Fighting Stopped at Once.

"I want harmony. I want this fight- need his support is not apparent.

ing stopped." That is all that Hugh
MoLaughlin, the Kings County Demo-

WEDS BLACKSMITH.

Pretty Julia Schreiber Repeats What She Calls a Joke and Appeals to the Courts for Her Freedom.



ure" is a trite saying that has been was asked. Miss Schreiber met Harry Crow, &

was dared. On the day of the marriage Mr. Crow

of a soldier," remarked Miss Schreiber, would never do for me. I can marry "I'll dare you to marry Harry," pro- some other man."

'I'll do it," was the quick reply. Mr. Crow was willing. A license was btained and the ceremony performed. a divorce.
The bride went directly to her home Thus and began to think. It was but a step to repentance, and it came hard and fast.

"But why did you marry him?" she

the artists of San Francisco, has given tell my mother anything. The next day brawny young blacksmith, because she and get enough money to keep me and But I didn't think so. I didn't think he and Miss Schreiber were at lunch with would ever make a decent husband. No, two friends in Oakland. Crow had I didn't love him, I never meant to live with him. I think I am getting out of i dier of Company A, First California lucky. He is a blacksmith and shoes horses for \$3 a day for a week and the "It must be romantic to be the wife next week he doesn't do anything. He

> The young husband smiled over his forge as he , in turn, was questioned. "It was merely a little joke," he said. "We took the dare. Now I have to get

Thus at the faming forge of life Our fortunes must be wrought; Thus on the counting anvil shaped Each borning deed and thought.

BEATEN BY THUG BAND.

Veteran Leader Tells Visitors He Wants the Harry Van Dyke Was Held Old-Time Confidence Wom-Up and Nearly

Killed.

olitical visitors which wends its way Stanchneld, of Elimins, for Governor, ally to his headquarters to seek his aid. He is a former law partner of Mr. Hill of a prominent Paterson, N. J., family, ful and notorious confidence woman, He is a former law partner of Mr. Hill in the coming convention at Baratoga.

How Mr. McLaughlin expects harmony to be brought about is a great political and defeated Mr. Hill will have to bear some of the blame, whereas the nominated and defeat of an out former Senator Edward Murphy or Vice-Chairman Stone, of the Democratic National Committee, or to National Committee and Norman L. Mack, of But. Standbrield to urge him to accept the mitteeman Norman L. Mack, of But. Standbrield to urge him to accept the model of the committee and besides surgeons fear he may have a surgeons fear he may have as the nomination and defeat of an out and desides surgeons fear he may have as the nomination and defeat of an out and desides surgeons fear he may have as the nomination and defeat of an out and desides surgeons fear he may have as the momination and defeat of an out and desides surgeons fear he may have as the nomination and defeat of an out and out Tammany candidate would rupture Mr. Croker's presuge. Corporation

Was arraigned in the Brooklyn County and besides surgeons fear he may have as the nomination and defeat of an out and

Chicago Platform Democrats on Mr. Croker and notified him is Mr. Stanchfield botted the ticket they will not support him. Eric County delegates have also a notice on the Tammany leader and seized him. Without preliminary David B. Hill was no more out of sorts when he left Mr. McLaughlin Tuesday than was Senator Murphy after his hour's seance in the inner office of the Willoughby street auction rooms.

Served Botice on the Tammany leader that as they turned down David B. Hill at Kansas City in return for Mr. Croker's promise to nominate Senator Mackey for Governor they will flop over to Mr. Hill unless Mr. Croker stands by his promise.

and selzed him. Without preliminary one of them held him, another began to beat him and kick him, while the third went through his pockets, taking from them a small sum of money and a gold watch. After that they dragged him down a celiar step and proceeded to go through him more letaurely. Satisfied that they could make no rich hall the three sprang upon him and pummelled him until he lost consciousmes. He did not know how he had reached the Mailson street corner. T. Kyle sixteen years old, of 19 Itamilion street. He was on his way home when he saw three young follows whom he would know if he saw them again beating up snother young man. He did not interfere nor did he give any alarm, it means trouble in that district to mix up with what don't concern you, Kyle said.

Van Dyke lives at 242 Liberty street. Comptroller Coler's friends insist that Mr. McLaughlin favors his nomination and regards him as the only man who can insure Democratic success in the State.

Mr. Croker insists that Coler can not be nominated and sent Mr. Murphy to the Brooklyn leader with an analysts of the coming Saratoga convention showing that he controlled 29 delegates against 158 for Hill, which would give Tammany control of the convention without the sixty-three votes of Kings County. Why Mr. Croker wanted to placate Mr. McLaughlin if he didn't bare of the Democratic National Committee and of the Executive Campaign Committee, who are located in New York, held an indignation meeting at the Hofman House. The warring local factions were discussed, and a determination was reached to carry on the campaign in this State for the national ticket without reference to the Hill or Croker factions. Another reaction of the conference was the serving of notice on the rival leaders that their recriminations were feopardising the chances of Democratic Sustainance of the Democratic National Committee and of the Executive Campaign Committee, who are located in New York, held an indignation meeting at the Hofman House.

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Paterson, His father was formerly a
silk mill proprietor. His uncle is head
of the Van Dyke Furniture Company
and is very wealthy.

WOMAN THROWN FROM CAR UNCONSCIOUS FOR HOURS.

Mrs. Rosa Roellner, of 666 East One Hundred and Sixty-hird street, was dis-

charged from Fordham Hospital this morning, where she had spent the night

Great interest was manifested in her when she was brought to the hospital suffering from a fall from a Union trolley car at One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street and Boston avenue. As she was alighting the car iurched, throwing her to the ground.

A statement made that she recalled the names of her children but could not remember her own or tell her address is denied by the hospital authorities. They say she was unconscious from the time she entered the hospital until this morning. Her injuries are only slight.

SARATOUX, Serving, the car iurgled about the room the Archotographic forms the doorway and despatched some of his priests to the East Fifty-first street station.

The man surrendered submissively when Policeman Webb came. Hanley was non-committal on the stand, but made a private statement to an Evening World reporter.

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Little wants sometimes have large alling when ad artised in the great

SAY SHE IS A SWINDLER

an Caught at Race Track.

vesterday when Detective John Grady, the Central Office, saw her and placed | whiskey.

old drinking in an East New York Father Connoily, the Archbishop's

Catherine Mealey is known as "Eng-lish Kitty" and "Kitty Moriarity."

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CORRIGAN'S

bishop's Home Held in \$300 Bonds.

John W. Hanley, the drunken barkeep er who forced his way into Archbishop orrigan's house and demolished all the ut glass and silver plate in the diningoom, was this morning put under \$300 to strate Brann, in Yorkville Court. His father, Owen Hanley, of 222 East

The woman is accused of robbing rested Hanley, preferred a felony Frank Loder, of 61 Stuyvesant street, charge of mailclous destruction of prop-

secretary, called on the Magistrate beto have the charge reduced to disorderly conduct. John Nestor, the Archibishop's serving man, was named as complainant.

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He said that at 8 o'clock last evening after the Archbishop had dined and he was putting away the dishes, he answered a ring of the bell. Hanley was at the door. Nestor said he noticed the man had been drinking. He saked for a priest who did not live at the residence. Then brushing

past the serving man, and aiming a blow at him as he went, he stalked into the dining-room shouting: "I own this place." He went to the sideboard and eized two heavy cutglass water pit with silver tops and trimmings, gifts re-selved by the Archbishop at his silver jublice. These he hurled acress the

hit against the wall. Both were broken to bits. Then, with a sweep of his arm, the man cleared the sideboard of all the silver plate, cut glass and other Nestor meanwhile had called othe

servants to his assistance and grappled with the man. While they struggled about the room the Arch

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THE SWIFTS LEASE BIG

Comptroller Coler's friends insist that

The Eastmans meat packing concern plant had not been bought outright, but the foot of West Fifty-ninth street has been absorbed by Swift & Co., of department hereafter,

Amsterdam This will never do. He is a ma-have grown steatly. He will be and sates chine man. We must have an inchine man. We must have an in-dependent. To nominate him would wil represent the whole Republibe to ruin the ticket and to lose
the State. I must stop this."
In an interview on Aug. 24 in Hanna's
room at No. 1 Madison Square Gov.
Roosevelt was quoted as follows:

The state is a party question arises, and as Governor will represent the whole State regardies to the service of the commonwealth as a whole."

an interview at Philadelphia in, "I do not know that there will be June, just after he had accepted the nomination for Vice-President, Gov. Roosevelt was queted as follows on the proposition to nominate Odell for Gov. close to me during these two years "Odell as my successor? Never! and my respect and liking for him

DEMOCRATIC SESSION.

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IN JUNE AND AUGUST. celdent Made the Basts of a Lapse of Memory Story.

Chicago. The Eastmans Company is a didress is denied by the hospital au thorities. They say she was uncontribulized at \$1,200,000. Louis F. Swift, of the Western firm, said to-day that the plant had not been the coday that the

Brooklyn Politician's Cottage

(Special to The Brening World.) SARATOGA, Sept. 6.—The Summer cottage of James Shevlin, the Kings